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Everybody in this city is interested in the "Klondike" stories that are printed great Yukon river. The stories are contradicted in such a manner as to leave fount in the minds of many citizens as to whether any of the stories could be bebeved that are now being printed regarding the hardships and great finds.

Last evening a HERALD man enjoyed : pleasant that with Hon Frank Jones, who shire delegation is alert, and will do everyhas just returned from a nine da, s' stay at Seattle, Washington Territory, which that particular." The wo k of the de'eis the headqua ters for Klondike expedi- gation is progressing finely and the tons, and his stories of the see es that can be witnessed daily a e full of interest and prove that the reports of the tunnense amount of gold in A aska have not been exaggerated Sa d he: "Seattle is jamm d full of p-ople. The whole city looks like Washington street, Boston, on a busy day. Steamers are leaving there every day carrying parties into the gold regions by the thousand. It doesn't make any difference regarding the size or seaworthiness of manity, all beut on reaching the gold popular with the men and is giving perfect fi lds first. It is now impossible to en- satisfaction. The position is one that re gage transportation by steamer, and as quires ablity as the captain is chief of pofast as the big vessels the up they are loaded to the decks, and the excited fortune bun'ers are willing to toke possage in the hold of seame s without any bunk

"Did you see any men that had turned from the gold fields?"

Yee. I saw a number and one mai had just returned to Seattle after a resi dence of nine years in Aliska. He had a la ge amount of gold which he exhibit d and which he chaised from the lquartz by hand. A big shipment of gold ar ived at Seattle while I was there and med are managing to get through from the frozen districts every day and some of them have made un mense fortuges in a short tum High Sireet. They claim the richness of the gold field have not been told and that the mo t valnable claims are on the Americau side The Canadian governuent makes you pay

" The the stories about the men pick not boatbuilder. p gold in the rivers exaggerated?" "No, I don't think they are, as I be heve that there is an immease solid field acting as captain of the yard during Capof gold and the gold dust is washed down tain Rebeson's absence. the river. The men with whom I talked Whin you consider that the places where the gold hunters now make their headquarters, are places of 10,000 inhabi ants or more, and were buren fields only a short time ago, you can ma me the rapid growth. These places are guarded by mounted police and the United States has established a complete system of courts s hat things are run along percefully. The talk about scarciy of fool is not half

"Would you advise young men to go to

"We l, it would depend wh' m the young men were. If I knew any you g men who were robust and willing to work hard, I should think they cou'd succeed Thy can't go there and pick up a gripsack of gold and return the same day. There is no question about their being able to find gold but they will have to work for it. I sm sfraid our Portsmouth expectation will be rather late to escape the jam of peaple, but one thing, they will have a vessel of their own, and with their steam cutter they coght to reach the very heart of the gold centre. The next two years will witness some big developements in the Alaskan regions."

Mr. Jones was greatly pleased with the immense growth in population at Seatt e where he owns a street railway. In speaking of business in the west he remarked: "It is more than good, and if the farmers get another crop like last year they w.ll

buy up the east." Has He Any Staters?

A very peculiar water was carried out in Waterville by which a Waterville man acquired considerable loca! fame, but in consequence of which his life is in a precerious condition.

F et Libby and Peter Lesser, hoth barb rs, wagered \$7.50 to the effect that the checolate erencos.

GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

Saturday Night Steading On Monday the citizens will appear be-Hon, Frank Jones Talks of the fore the board of mayor and aldermen to Report of Commissioners Show esent their claims for and against the location of the Portsmonth Horse Rail-

road through the streets named in their petition. Many expect a lively hearing but it is doubtful if there is any great excitement. General Manager Gerald does Sopt and Mrs. Henry Bean Highly Comnot anticipate any trouble. It was pleasing to learn that General

Hyde of the Bath Iron Works was in favor of a dry dock at this naval station. No man in New England, ontside of the senators and congressman has more influence with the navy department than dollars that are being picked out of the Mr. Hyde. He can render valuable aid n securing an appropriation and would be valuable man to have appear before the naval committees in lavor of the dock.

In a l tier to THE HERALD regarding the dry dock project at this station, Secutor Gallarger closes: "The New Hampthing possible to protect our interests in chane s are growing more favorable every day. The only fear now is the hand of the man who is sworn to work the econ-

Matters have once more resumed there ormal state in police circles and the new assistants to Chi f Lotwistle are proving the right men in the right place. Assistaut Marshal West makes a perfect looking assistant and looks natty in his new iform cap. Captain Hilton is proving liee at night and is called up in to exercise authority and judgement.

The hearing at the county court house on the elect is railroad will not take place before noon on Monday and from the le\_ gal talent to appear it is evident that the hearing is not to be without plenty of exettement in the cratory line. Juige S. W. Emery appears for electric road Judge age is to app ar for the remonstring and C ty Solicitor John W. Kelly for the city The citiz ne are greatly interested in just what action the board of alde men will take and the outcome will be awaited with the closest interest.

Boatswain Patrick Haley, U. S. N., arrived at the navy yard at 3 30 yesterday after: on with a detachment of fifteen a handsome tax on the land you stake blue jackets from the Lancaster for the

F. D. Staples has been required as a

Commander R. E. Impey, U. S. N., is

The old dry dock at this yard will with did not complain of any lawl-ssness. Ferve to use for the docking of all vessels of the size for uch a deck, during the two years that it will require to build the new dock. Considerable work can be done at this yard by using the old dock. and as there are several vessels building at Bath to be docked here, it is, in the opinion of men who know, well not to condemn the present dock.

this morning for Washi gton, D. C., where tr e and is done to keep the c owds be appears before the examining board for promotion as commodore.

Captain H. B. Robeson, U. S. N., left

Maj Mead is having many improvenents m de at the marine barracks.

Hiver and Harbor

Just one lone schooner was reported telow this morning. It was the schooner Virginia, Freeman mast-r, from York to Boston, with a ca go of lumber.

The steamer Lebinon was expected here last evening, but in all probabilities will arrive some time today.

Schooser Dreadnaught is on the way t this port from Norfolk with a cargo of The steamer Pottsville, Captain Han-

sen, cleared for Portland today after a barge and will tow the same to Philadel.

Schooner Charles A. Campbell is du here by tomorrow with a load of coal from Ph ladelphia. E. Newton and Son have shipped

targe quantity of fish to Boston in the last two days, the result of several good bau's made by the fleet lately, Another schooler, the Roub, L. Rich. ardson, left the port of Boston today with a party on board bound for the Klondike them.

Personenth Girls Bon's Reed It

### COUNTY BUSINESS

# How Matters are at Brentwood

plimented on Their Able Service

The annual report of the County Comnissioners for 1897, which embraces the reports of all other county officers, has just been andited and is now in the

The commissioners speak in appreciative words of the services of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beau, superintendent and matron at Brentwood, and their good opinion appears to be pretty generally shared by all who occasion to visit the nustitution. The chaplain, Rev. Mr. Higgins, the physicians, Drs. M tchell and Sweeny, and other attendants who remain unchanged, are praised for faithful and efficient service.

county property to their charge is here and if they will stand the racket.

Farm, Buildings and Fixtures at Brent Personal property at Farm, as Per in-

ventory all and Court House Lot at Ports Court House at Portsmonth Furniture in Court House Dal at Court House

ersonal property at Portsmonth Jail. as per inventory ersonal property at Exeter Jail, as per inventory County Record Building Lot

Court Hous · Lot at Exerci Court House at Exeter Farmuure at Court House, Exeter Coal at Court House, Exeter Coal at County Reco d Building, Ex .00 O

Graves land at Brentwood lew Coal Sheu at Epping

Treasurer Follanaby's account makes the following exhibit of the county dobt

saue of July 1, 1893, due 1915 Issue of July 1, 1893, due 190 v Issue of July 1, 1835, due 1905

April 14, 1897

Cash on hand December 21, 1897 Superintendent Bean's report of the af

fairs of the institution under his charge i of much interest. The number of inmates oa January first was 183, of whom 31 were priso ers, 66 insane and 86 boarders and pauper-; five of the prisoners were fe male. There were 11 who deserted, eight to be captured and returned. During the vear the e were two births Sxt-en died egainst 24 the year previou, 11 males and five femal s, of lest 85 years, youngest one we k; av rige age 57 jears.

The crops of the farm for 1897 were estimated to be 160 to shay, 250 tonensilage, 20 tons straw, 700 bushels potaoes, 2,500 pounds brets, 600 pounds our ots, 600 bushels to pips, 1,000 poundarsnips, 2,5000 head cabbage-, 300 head selery, 50 bushels onto 14, 55 bu hels pea-166 bushels oats, 40 bushels rye, 15 bush-Is beins. Since April 1s, the value of c eam sold was \$2,152 40; pigs an I shoats 40'd, \$314.86; lambs sold, \$92.86; calse sold. \$51.25. There were dressel and used on the farm 2,100 pounds of pork 3,400 pounds beef, 300 pounds motton besides 450 dozen eggs and 95,000 quarof skim wilk.

The cost per week for supporting pauer , prisoners, undig of soldiers and belg for nine mouths from April 1st to De. 31st, was \$1.85 p us.

### Musical Service

Unless the weather be stormy the music of Christmas Sunday evening will be repeated at the vesper service at the North church od Sunday. In res, o use to a general request the three quartots ren- William Livingston farm, \$1; Ann Livder "The Coming of the King" by Dulley Buck. It will be helpful if persons having the order of worship used on the former essasion will bring this order with

AiBid Winter Bath

Joseph Berry of Rye, employed as In some parts of China the young we shipwright at the navy yard, fell overmen wear their hair in a long single plait, beard during the docking of the Alliance latter could not consume 10 pounds of with which is intertwined a bright searlot yesterday afternoon and as the ther omethread. This style of ornamentation de-tier was at zero be received a bad o all a d The cating was to be at one sitti g a dissets that the young lady is marriage, was handed out by his fellow work non Dr. Wood's Norway Pine syrup he'ps men

### THE BICYCLE OUTLOOK

With the Hicycle Dealers

ess in Portsmouth the coming season is have already commenced to prepare for be same. The advent of the chardless safety adds new life to the bicycle trade, as it not only tends to keep the price of wheels up, but makes the chain driven wheels look out of date. Therefore the sevele crank who thinks that he is not in and buy a new chainless.

Mr. W. W. McIntire, the pioneer of the bicycle business in this city and agent of the world renowned Columbia bicycle, has already r ceived orders for a number of chamless wheels, and is much pleased over the outlook for the searon of '98

The Columbia people were the first te put a chainless wheel on the market, and as they never put out any new idea. with out first giving it a severe total and test the cranks may be sure that a chamless bike is the proper thing.

Most of the other manufacturers are making a charoless wheel, but their agents in this city are not pushing them like the Columbia people are, preferring to wait The commissioners' inventory of the and see how the public will take to them

Wheels will be a great deal cheaper this season. Those that sold for 75 and 80 dollars fast year, can be bought for 40 15 127 67 and 50 dollars this year. New high grade wheels of 98 model will bring 75 dollars.

> Mr. Engine Williams has had the store 6 and 8 Congress street entirely renovated and fixed up and will probably open for business in about two weeks. He has accepted the agency for a new line of wheels at prices varying from 30 to 75 dollars. M. P. Alkon has his 1898 models already in stock and expects a good seasons The other agents have not made much of a move yet, but in another month will see has a son fairly opened with everybody dking wheel.

### What Prof. Bush Didn't Know

building roped off into a prize ring and a inclusure while the pagilists pound each

What would po rold Col. Gregg do, be who takes so much pride to keeping the grass green during the summer months and is death to every canine who dares st p foot on Uncle Sam's damain?

It is terrible to anticipate but such may vet be the fact of the ruling of a western ourt has any weight. The judge decided that the state officers have no jurisduction on United States erounds and as Uncle Sam proviles no statute to prevent ne offender was discharged. If this nolds, and nothing is done to

hange the statutes, an organization may be formed to pull off priz fights at stated intervals on the pastoffice grounds. It would doubtless be a successful venture so far as the size of the crowd drawn m wht go, while choice positions in the radows of adjoining buildings would self at a premium to spectators with money to born. Chief En wisile and the entire po nce force might stand and look on but hey could do nothing except grate then eth together, for all their authority anishes when they enter a United States

### Real Es ate Conveyances

Following are a part of the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rocking-

Po tsm utb...City to George W. Mc-Carthy, land corner Wibird street and incoln avenue, \$1; last grantee to city. and to straighten Lincoln avenue, \$1 Martha A. D. Grace et al to William D Grace, rights in premises on Righards ava u . \$1

Greenland-Alfred M. Clough et als. o Daniel J. Wiggin, land, \$50; last gran- Cures tee to Lavi P. Wiggin, land, \$50. Hampton-William P. Merrill, Boston,

to M. Helen Merrill, rights in three tracts land, 31; Henry E. Jeffery, Farmington, rights in land on Lafayette road, \$1; last grantee to Carrie L. Howe, same land

Stratham-Ann Livingston et als , Salem, Mass , to John S. Brewster, righ s in ings on as guardian to last grantee, rights m same farm. 81.

### KITTERY.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Philbrick left town this morning for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Flanders, at New Bedfied. During Mr. Philbrick's absence. Mr. Walter Fernald will take his place at Goodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Phar-

"Neglected colds makes fat graveyards." and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

The prespects of a good bicycle busi-A party from this place made the trip ery good, and the dealers around town to Badger's island via the electrics, Wedopular men ever stationed here.

Tickets for the coming masquerade ball it unless he has the latest thing our, will of the motormen and conductors of the all his old wheel for a little or nothing P. K. and Y. street railway, are selling well and the ball is sure to be a successboth financial'y and socially. The proceeds are for a worthy object, and the people are giving the boys their hearty

The monthly meeting of the Seamen's and society will be holden Sunday evening. in. 30, at the Free Will Baptist church This is the annual meeting and election ot officers will occur

Mrs Kutredge, wife of electrician E. i. Kittredge, has gote on a visit to her ormer home in North Carolina Mr. Kittredge will board with Lewis Norton during his wife's absence.

The improvements on the Free Wil Baptist church are progressing rapidly.

The following was a part of the busi-

Biver P. Jenness, Rye, Charles A. Jen-Vingate, administrateix.

H. Marden, Portsmouth. Trustee Appointed -Mary E. Nettleton, B ston, estate of John Shickford, Ports-

Commissioner Appointed-William F Randlett, estate of Jano Locke, Exeter.

Obsequies

The funeral services over the remains of the late Hannah Casev were held at Just think of it, the little grass plot on the Church of the Immaculate Conception the southerly side of the custom house this morning, Rev. Lather () Callaghan officiating. The church was filled with howling mob of sports dancing about the relatives and friends of the deceased while the floral tributes were most beautiful. other roto filling for chopped bam sand- Interment took place in Calvary cemetery.

Load of Hay Tipped Over

A load of hay belonging to a York

Liver and Kidney  $\mathbf{T}_i \in \mathbb{N}$  les and Palpitation of the boart-Appetite Poor and Could Not Sleep.

"For nearly 10 years I have been troubled with my liver and kidneys and palpitation of the heart, and was under the doctor's care most of the time. could not lie on my left side. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep. In January the grip confined me to the house. I was very low and was attended by the very best physicians I could get. It seemed as though nothing would help me. In March I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In less than a weel I could get a good night's sleep. I con t nued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now able to be on my left side which I had not been able to do for years. My appetite is good and I have gained in flesh and strength." Mrs. Nicholas Maas Independence, Iowa.

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Kittery Point.

Capt. Edgar M. Frisbee of the schooner Jennie Greenbank, is passing a few days n town with his parents.

nes lay evening and spent the evening with Sergt, and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher at their cosy little home. Sergt. Gallagher was for several years in charge of ort McClary and was one of the most

Probate Court

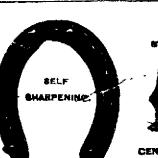
ess transacted at the session of the prohim by letter, free. His reply will do ste court for Rockingham county: Administration Granted-In estates of

54 administrator; Jane Locke, Helen L. Receipt Filid-In estate of Freeman

Mark-Down Sale

irmer capsized on Mirket street near the oot of Deer streed vesterday and had to e all pitched off before the rack could be righted. The accident was due to the and being a little top-heavy and the driver trying to turn around in too short a

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ssful physician in the world in the cure

of this class of disease, and be treated

and cured at your home. You can consult

you wonders of good. Do no put off

Dark Days.

The person who by overwork or excesses

has brought on a condition of nervous

prostration nervous debility and loss of

vigor is greatly to be pitied. There is no

witing him one day longer. The police may expect a rush any day now. A number of old timers came down f om Brentwood yesterday, their sentencas having expired.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1898.

Things are quiet at Havana.

Spain goes Uncle Sam one better, she will send two warships here.

President McKinley's speech delivered in New York has received favorable comment from the press.

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts has presented a joint resolution to Congress proposing an amendment to the constitution. It extends the term of office of President McKinley and the Fifty-sixth Congress to the 30th day of April, 1991. Their terms would otherwise expire on March 1 of that year. One object of his amendment is to have the inauguration ceremonies-which for years have taken place out of doors, at the last end of the capitol -at a warmer in the strike until the weavers in meetand pl-as inter season of the year. With tare exceptions, the Fourth of March has ent to refrain from drinking and bebeen a di-agreealle day, hazardous to the health of those who participated in the ceremonies. There is also a sentimertal ides in the sel com of the 30 h of April, as inauguration day, for owing to the delay in the assembling of the first congress. it was the 30th of April when Washington

first took the out tof office as president. There might be compled with this endment applier which would provide for the chetion of presidential electors in a different manner than at present. This subject is being discussed, and a change in the constitution which would provide for the choice o electors by districts in al the states is desirable. Under the present constitution the contest in presidential elections centers in a few pivoral states, and the power of these states both in the nominati g conventions and in the elections, is becoming more and more unsatisfactory to the people at large. The election of a president has several times turned on the vote of New York state, where a majority of one would carry with it the thirty-s x

electoral votes of that state. If the electors were chosen by districts to correspond with the congressional districts, with two at large elected by the vote of the entire state, great states like Tino, New York, Indiana and Illinois wou'd no longer exert the influence that they do now is naming the candidates for president and in affecting their choice. The election would be distributed over the entire country and would be an effort to secure a majority of the congressional districts. A district in a small state would | vestigation. then be fully as important as a district in a large state.

> Fought His Way to the Front. "How did I get my title of colonel" laughed the cheery old gentleman who !. never married and regards the club as hi

"It doesn't count for much in this see cible age, but down there in my old state our family was one of the first. Ju across the street was another of the first families, and our relations were much his those which made so much unnecesser, trouble for Romeo and Juliet. Die Groomer, of my own age and attached to for some months to join a young military organization in which he wielded an al most nutocratic power. One evening I in duced his presence at my room and plainly told him that he was animated by some ulterior and unworthy motive in trying to enlist me. He declared with poorly conrealed sarcasm a desire single to the pro-

that the truth was not in him. "After we had washed up and made the wreckage of furniture as pre-entable a possible the conterence was resumed.

held a wet towel over one eye while glared upon him with the other. He had his coat buttoned to the chip in order to concesi his sanguinary contributions to the somewhat heated argument. Our magacular controversy seemed to clear the atmosphere. There was a wareloud present when he asked me if I thought my eye would close, and I showed like solicitude by asking if he thought it possible that of the small bones in his nose were broken. But we showed the fact begotten mutual respect. As soon as my usually

Meeting of Female Weavers Disturbed

SPOKESMAN COULDN'T BE HEARD.

Leader of the Strikers Advises Against Drinking.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 29.-The much-talked-of meeting of the women weavers to be held in Dawson hall yesterday afternoon lasted just five minutes when the manager, Mrs. Harriet Pickering, retired from the platform in disgust. She was hooted off the stage by a very large gathering of men and women, who were evidently not in sympathy with her plan.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Mrs. Pickering walked towards the stage with a small table to be used by the speakers. Almost as promptly the jamtor removed it from the stage. This did not discourage Mrs. Pickering,

who could speak without the table, and she started in. She didn't get very far. for the men in the room commenced to guy her, asking numerous questions concerning the whereabouts of the executive committee and other matters pertaining to a call for a regular meeting of all weavers. Mrs. Pickering dedined to answer, but proceeded to address the women in the audience. Then she was greeted with cat-calls

and hisses, and so completely was her voice drowned that she left the platform for the entry-way, her departure being the signal for cheers. Mrs. Pickering held a consultation with a few female sympathizers, who believed they had the right to the hall, despite the fact that it had been loaned to the weavers' executive committee, and it was decided to seek the assistance of the police to eject the men who were in possession, but no officer could be found willing to assume such authority, and Mrs. Pickering was left out in the cold while the regular meeting called for al weavers went quietly on.

Soon after these occurrences President William Cunnane of the weavers orrived on the scene, and he proceeded to explain the object of the meetings which have been called. He outlined the work of the strike council in making collections for general contribution, and stated that by next Monday evening the committee would be in a position to know something of the amounts to be distributed to non-union strikers. Touching the fines question, he said a great deal had been printed concerning the removal of that subject from the strike as an iscue, and he advised all to pay no attention to what was said on that point, as the question would remain an issue ing decided otherwise. He also made a temperance speech, urging those presseeching all to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner. Secretary Matthey Hart and others also spoke, and a committee of mine was appointed to dis ribute relief, after which the meeting

What there was left of the women's meeting remained in the hallway. It had resolved itself into a consolation are helped by the closing of many mil's, ression, with the leader. Mrs. Pick- but largely because the manufacturers ering said to a reporter: "I shall make another attempt to hold a meeting, probably in the city hall, some time next south. Of late, also, the export demand week. I want these weavers to understand where I stand on these matters.

### THE LABOR INQUIRY.

Boston, Jan. 29 .- The leading feature of the session of the legislature yesterday was the adoption in the senate of the order introduced by Mr. Flynn of Essex to future, pregumably based on larger orinvestigate the causes of the cotton milistrikes. After a discussion of two and a half hours, the senate amended the or der by striking out the words, "and papers," in the sentence authorizing the committee on labor "to send for person and papers," and then adopted the order without a division.

Senator Soule of Bristol, who is inter ested in the mills of New Bedford, said it was no ordinary case. He said it wa similar to the investigation of the relations between housekeepers and theil servants, only more individuals are involved. Every corporation has papers that ought not to be published, he said. Senator Gallivan of Suffolk asked if he cought pured private papers could be

M: Sapiz favored the order, with the propos i threadment, and said he would he giad to tell the committee all he knew This mider ' said he, "might cause a wider breach between the manufacturer and the working people, and God knowthe breach is wide enough now."

Mr. Gailivan said the order, if amend ed, would be only a farce. The commit tee on labor is well equipped for this in Mr. Morse of the cape favored th original order, and held that the state

had full power to act in this matter, a it is the creator of the corporations, / report from the legis'ature favorable t the manufacturers would do much solve this problem by convincing the op eratives that their claims are just. Th only remedy for these troubles is a aroused public opinion. To amend th order is to compromise. It is not a par isan, but a patriotic question.

Mr. Moran of Bristol said there were 0,000 people asking for this investigation and they have been walting from day to day for the committee to begin its hear ings. He opposed any special committee the adjacent enemy, had been urging me and defend d the provision for the pro duction of papers. "This is not peanu politics.' but humane politics."

An enormous number of bills and pe titions were filed in both the senate an house, as Monday is the last day for th introduction of new business. The nev matter, as a rule, was of minor import ance and dealt almost exclusively wit Socal affairs among the different citle and towns of the state.

WEAVERS' UNION FORMED.

Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 29,-The firs cotton weavers' union ever formed in this city was instituted last night will 172 members. The meeting was addressed by J. 3. Donnolly of Fall Rive and Oliver Christian of New Bedford.

MANUFACTURERS' COMPETITION Dun & Co. Describe the Cause For no Ruse In Prices.

New York, Jan 29.-R. G. Dun & Co., in has been disbarred from practising in hendsome appearance had returned I their weekly review of trade, ray: The the circuit court of Franklin courty; Ky. their biscommand. After Dick had beat first month of the new year has brought. The order was due to an insufficient reand of my lost girl we became fast rather more increase in business, but sponse to a rule issued against Hendrick less improvement in prices than was ex- requiring him to pay into court the sum peoted. With payments through clear- of \$1300 coxected by him for the state dur-

# HOOTED AT HARRIET. TOWN CLERK TAKES OATH.

## Something Which Will Interest Everybody in This Vicinity.

also leading Justice of the Peace, of Sand than I have for the last five years.

"I would cheerfully recommend Dr highest integrity, makes the following to anyone afflicted as I was. I consider tworn statement under his official scal as Dr. Greene's Nervura the very best medi-

"I, Samuel A. Fuller, do hereby certify and more than it is recommended to be, under my official seal, that for a long time "I teel it my duty to write this for pub



my trouble being heart disease. catarrh in the head and throat and result- beneficial effect. ing disease of the lungs; I had a very bad cough and was nearly deaf from the effects

and with faiftead earnings 112 percent

larger than the best of past years, the

coal miners of the central region, with

demand for products of all kinds, though

also toward some increase in cest of

(flicial report of a do 1948 of 105 per-

cent in British exports of cotton goods,

because prices do not much improve nor

are helped by the closing of many mil's,

and workers have considered too little.

goods. The woolen manufacture is doing

Shipments of boots and shoes in Janu-

ary have been 367,375 cases, 15 percent

larger than in 1895 and 42 percent larger

than in 1892. While all accounts make

new orders small, the shops at a not only

putting out quantities beyond all pre-

cedent, but are also buying leather in

great quantities for future use. As no-

body can be found who has higher price-

than those quoted for boots and shoes

it is inferred that large future operation

are based on such quotations. The iron

manufacture is getting larger orders for

finished produces, which crowd many

works almost beyond their capacity, at

though some others are still in the mar-

Failures for the week have been 342 in

the United States, against 331 last year

and 34 m Canada, against 57 last year.

FORGED RECOMMENDATION.

Oneonta, N. Y., Jan. 29 -When Pres

Smith was a candidate. However

Henry II. Smith had had a petitio:

signed by a majority of the Republica

patrons of the postoffice. He had th

endorsement of the Republican leader:

Supreme Court Justice Mattice, th

Mattice at orce wired Congressman I

F. Wilber to me t Senator Platt an-

himself in New York. There is wa

discovered that not? er the senetor nor

the congressman knew anything of th

appointment, or how it came to be made

ber went to Washington and had a

interview with the postmaster genera

and saw the papers upon which the pres

The petition had not a single peti

tion from Worcester, but about 40 name

of Washington men. The papers also

contained what purported to be a letter

from Congressman Wilber to the pres

dent recommending David Fands Smit

or the place. The congressman pro-

counced the letter a forgery and us-

picion pointed to one Patrick, who has

cen employed by the congressman a

clerk, and whom he had taken from

training ship. Patrick was confronted

with the evidence of his guilt and con-

fessed that he had committed the forg-

gery. He said he did it as a joke. Post-

congressman that the name of David

the other Smith, Henry II., was an-

Ex-Attorney General W. J. Hendrick

nounced as the nominee.

Justice Mattice and Congressman Wil-

ounty committee and others. Justic

ket and keeping prices down.

larger than last year, nearly 12 percent

plied far ahead.

Town Clerk, Samuel A. Fuller, who is taking them I felt like a new man, better

Beach, Mich., well-known as a man of Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy cine now in use for a genuine nerve and blood builder, and that this medicine is all

" I teel it my duty to write this for pubwas all run down and nerves unstrung, lication, so that any person suffering as 1 o much so it was almost impossible for did will see what Dr. Greene's Nervura has me to write and keep up my office busi- done for me, hoping this may be the means of helping some other poor sulterer. Samuel A. Fuller, SEAL Township Clerk, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public."

We should certainly advise people who re nerve weakened and debilitated, rundown in health, weak, nervous and tired to follow Mr. Fuller's advice, and use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy If you feel without your usual strength, energy and ambition, have headaches, do not eat or sleep well, wake tired mornings with no energy to take hold of your work; if you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, liver or kidney trouble, any weakness of the nerves or poor blood and low vitality, take immediately Dr. Greene's Nervura, acknowledged by physicians and the people to be the most wonderful rem-edy in the world to cure disease. If you once give it a trial, you will know why everybody recommends it, because you will experience at once its marvelous

What gives the people everywhere such pertect confidence in it, also is the fact that it is the prescription of the most suc-"I procured a bottle of Dr. Greene's cessful physician of the present day, Dr. Nervura blood and nerve remedy and Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. found, before I had used one-half bottle, who can be consulted in all cases abso that it was the medicine for my case. I lutely free of charge, either by writing or purchased two more bottles, and after calling personally.

SCATHING REPORT.

learly the increase in quantities of People Exposed. products sold. Nor is there any disposiilon to refuse orders even at present prices, indeed, the competition of manuturers seeking orders alone prevents a rise. Most of them have all they car nanage, many working hight and day and one great steel concern running on Sunday, but the works not yet filled with orders are seeking contracts at as low prices as have ever been made, indicating that even these are not entirely unprofitable. The settlement of wages on

have been in some respects more happily framed to meet that nursose." After criticising the Alabama election law as putting the honest vote at the ing the strikes in eastern inflis and the mercy of dishonest markers, the report

more difficulty than any other, not merely strange that illiterate voters should temain away from the polls in the hope as yet the deman lifer goods, though both that they would not at least furnish am-But this made hit difference to the Democrat managers in Pallas county. the rapidly growing production at the They voted the illiterate colored men. much less than the demand for British where, no lurking or secret, but hold and

well, fine worsted goods having come I at an advance of 20 percent over last year. insolent. It is chiefly of flye kinds. and the large mills are constantly buying wool even at current high prices with names of persons not registered which implies great confidence in the ders than are publicly reported. Such the precinct.

purchases of wool have been frequent of 2. By padding the poll list with the ate, even by mills supposed to be supnames of persons on the registration list who did not vote.

3. By imposing on Eliterate voters. 4. By the old fashioned methods of

5. By refusing to hold an election at all In certain strong Republican precincts." After going into such detail on the alleged frauds, the committee say they have revised the vote on the most conservative lines, giving Aldrich a plurality of 542, whereas the election of Plownan was claimed by 2967 plurality.

Washington, Jan. 29.-The bill to pay

Methodist Episcopal church South \$288 -000 for damages sustained by that corporation during the war, after encountering an obstinate filibuster which staved off a vote on two previous private bill days, was piloted to its passage in the house yesterday by Mr. Cooper of Texas, who was in charge of the measure. The friends of the measure proved themident McKinley norrinated David Sands selves in an overwhelming majority and Smith as postmaster of Worcester, N | the opposition, finding it could hold out Y., it caused general surprise in the no longer, reluctantly yielded. The vote county, as it was not known that Mi on the bill was 188 to 67.

which began on July 13 last.

CONFIDENCE OF BLANCO.

FOUND ON THE ICE.

East Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 29.-An

Methods of Thwarting the Will of the Washington, Jan. 29 .-- An unusually evere arraigument of all red election

frauds is made in the report filed by one of the house committees on elections in the case of William Alliuch against T S. Plowman, from the Fourth district of Alabama. Mr. Plouman is the sitting member, but the commistive submits a recount giving Aldrich, Republican and Populist candidate, the seat. The report says, in part: i 10 percent advance Abril 1 for 200 000 "If the election laws of Alabama had

been designed to encourage flaud and thwart the people's will, they could not

munitien for their political opponents. present or absent. The machinery was been discovered, and the details of its given to him to vote for Mr i anna. operation laid bare. Fraud is every-

1 Fraudulently padding the poll list sometimes of fletitious persons, and sometimes of persons who did not live in

alsely recording votes.

A VOTE IN THE HOUSE.

the book publishing company of the

TO RESUME WORK MONDAY.

London, Jan. 29.-At a meeting of the committee representing the federated employes and the allled trades unions the result of the ballott accepting the employers' terms was communicated, a formal agreement embodying the terms of settlement was duly signed, and arrangements were completed for a simultareous resumption of work in all the federated workshops on Monday next This ends the great engineering strike

Havana, Jan. 29 .- Captain Genera Blanco, it is announced from Spanish sources at Mansanillo, province of Sanlago de Cuba, in addressing the municipality of that place said the country should look forward with confidence t the near approach of peace, which, hi believed, would be arrived at in February owing to the new policy adopted by the government and the support it was receiving from the country.

drew Naurand, aged 53 years, was foun master Gary assured the justice and the in an unconscious condition on the ic of Lake Quaounquaritt in the town o S. Smith would be recalled. Thursday Brookfield yesterday afternoon, Naurand was carried to Brookfield, by died before he reached there. He starte from his bearding place to go to work in the woods at Brookfield, and had walked fully three miles when he fell, John Burdick, aged about so years, patient in a sanitarium at Cromwell Conn., while temperarily incane, broke from the attendant, jumped into a well

the state of the s

BIG RAILROAD SCHEME.

It Would Help the Companies, but the Passangers Might Object. A man came in and said, "I've got a See you get Carter's, problem for you."
"Be careful. This is not the puzzle de-

"Oh, I understand! This isn't a puzzle. It's a good thing. You've studied me-chanics, I suppose. You know that it always requires the same amount of energy to transport a given weight a given distrain starts forward from the rear platform just as the car starts to collect a nickel from a man on the front end of the grip. Do you understand?" "Perfectly."

"He arrives at the front end of the car just as the train has traveled the length of itself. Say be grip and trailer are 60 feet long. Well, the train has moved 60 feet when the conductor takes the nickel from the man on the front end of the grip. The conductor jumps off, waits for the real platform, swings on and walks forward igain, repeating the operation and keeping t up until the train has reached the down town loop. Now, then, he has ridden all

the way down town, yet the train has pulled him but half of the time. Isn't that right?" "Well, he was walking forward in the car part of the time." "Yes, but he was riding, too, wasn't he? The question is, Did it require but half the energy to bring him down town that

it required to transport a man who sat quietly in his seat all the time?" "It required only half as much energy certainly. The conductor rode only half the time

"Well, then, wouldn't it be a good idea to have all the conductors do that? It would be a saving of power unquestions ably. And if the passengers could be induced to 'step forward' and then drop back to the rear platform wouldn't there be an enormous saving in power, which means a saving of tuel and machinery and a consequent increase of dividends for the "Undoubtedly."

"Well, then, it wouldn't be such a bac idea to have cars constructed so that passengers would be compelled to 'step forward' all the time, riding all the way down town, but being on the car only half the time, It doesn't sound reasonable, but there's no getting past that law about the conservation of energy."-- Chango Rec-

A Cozy Corner. One of the finest effects for a corner in a darkly as well as richly tormshed roon is one in copper color. An abony or alon-ized wood screen, or one covered with Japanese leather paper, forms a back ground, a table made of a Benares platter on a highly polished resewood triped hold: a tall copper ewer, a couple of books bound in dull, rather lightish yellow, a long necked umber glassyase, with a stance two of dark red poppies, chrysanthemum orchids or roses. Beside the table stands a fauteuil upholstered in leather wrought in several rich shades of copper and gold

THE OHIO INVESTIGATION.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29 Before the son te investigating committee y sorday. Representative John C. Ots et Circin nair testified that he met H. H. Beye of New York in a foom in the Gibe House, Cim innati, and was promise lar office by appointment of President Me-Kinley, or that it would be made ex-"nordinarily" profitable to him to you to: Mr. Hanna for United States s n last year. The cotton manufacture is for such a state of facts exists, it is not ator. Mr. Ous said he referred Mr. Boyce to his attorney, T. C. Campbell o Cincinnati Mr. Olis sub- quently me Mr. Campbell, who showed him \$10. which he said he got from Mr. It veo Later, according to Mr. Otis, Mr. Campbell received \$750 more and was promes  $\sigma'$ the remainder of \$10,000 in Columbus Mr. Campbell told Mr. Otis tits now y simple and effective. Fortwinately it has I was tectived or would be received, to Mr. Campbell went on the stanl an produced \$1750 which he had becover

> if he voted for Mr. Hanna. BILLS REPORTED.

from Mr. Boyce to be given to Lin Qus

Washington, Jan. 19.-The ways and means committee taborably in ported to the house yesterday the bill for the ntry free of duty of the Burnum & Baney show on its return from Europe

The free homestead bill giving avo 20,000,000 acres of public lands as free homes for settlers was ordered favorably reported by the public lands commette The item extending the proximate fithe hill to military reservations which hav been exercible settlement was strike out while bestom is cluding to resulted the government sells for the Ir Panwheeling the purches price and paying the money over to the hid are, was re

ASSAULT. D BY HIS WIFE.

Morristown, Pa. Jan. 19,-J. n. ic Sher nan, colo ed. skat **2** Sketaki ra buile nto the ungs of her husband, Ge rashern an, ant afterwards fixed to blahim with all axe. The hus and, hat lead, manag d to escape from one wor. in and made his way to the residing f a doctor, haf a nide distant. The wor an, who was attited or y in he night gown, has not been seen south at it is helieved that she threw lear Home he liver. I is thought that she was emporatily insans.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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Leave Martin could - 4.10°, 8 96, 8 50, 9 30, 11 a. m., 14 15, 15°, 25°, 26°, 4.3°, 5 90, 6.56, 10 0 3 m. (Wodbeedleys and - and hard. Bundays, 8 0 10 60, a. m. 1 2 00°, 1. %, 12 4 p. m. Holiday 10 60, 11 00 a. m., 12 00°0.

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Leave York beach for Portsmon -5,50, 6 30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10 30, 11.3 m. 12 30, 1.30, 2 30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.3

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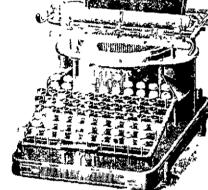
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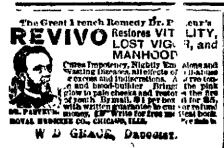
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Washington Jan 29 -After a debate animated at all times and occasionally actimon ous which occupied the greater fait of this week the senate last evening by the vote of 47 to 32 passed the Teller concurrent resolution. The resolution is a practical reaffirmation of that of Stanley Matthews in 1878 and is as fair way to bring the question into the to lows. That all the bonds of the I nited States issued or authorized to b issued under the said acts of congr hereinbefore recited, are payable 1: u cipal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States madver dollars of the comage of the United States containing 4123, grains each of stindard silver and that to restrictoris comag such afficer coms as a legal tender in pay ment of said bonds principal and inter is a smoth sucletic of the public faith nor in derogation of the rights of the pub he creditor.



The events of the day leading up to the final vote were full of interest and importance. It was a field day for oraanbracing the apportunity to speak upon the subject under discussion. It at the debate was interesting was attested by the attendance in the gail they which were crowded throughout the day and that it was important was evid need by the statements of samer dof the spinkers that the case assign was but the prelimin ary alignment of the great political arties for the contest of 1900.

I tom 10 occuk in the morning uptil I last evening the contest was continued client that the resolution was an ab When the voting began it was evident that justy lines were being broken on both sid s of the chan for but it was n the substitute of red by Mr Ledg of Al assachusetts that the most decided by the senate. He had heard said that break occurred

On the Republican stde Mr. Allison of Towa and Mr. Durrews of Michigan did try. Why wasn't Pocause of such reso not an wer to their names on that rell- lutions as this. If the resolution meant call and many of the Republicans voted tree silver why did it not say so? Why fineetly against it to n the final pas skulk behind a resolution 20 years old sage of the resolutions me Republicant who supported McKincy and the St for the resolution would disclose some Jours flutform in 1896 like Criter of strunge features. The senator from Montana Chandler of New Hampshire Deleware (Gray) could hardly feel proud Clark of Wyoming Pritchard of North of his society arollna Shoup of Idaho Warren of The society Wyoming and Wolcott of Colorado voted for the resolution because as Mr. Wolcott announced they did not believe the resolution committed those who supported it to the free and unlimited coin-

Senator Stewart referred to a statement by President McKinley at the New York overflowing and a large number of mem anquet that the option of the government to pay its obligations in either gold Read, occupied the area back of the senaor sliver is a mere technicality

What language for a president to ise 'exclaimed Mr Stewart We cannot use this money in the treasury unless it is recognized by other nations of the orld as the best money The despots of gold syndicates of Lurope are to name the kind (i money, regardless of what the law of the United States may be Referring to Secretary Gage Mr Sten art said he believed the scrietary to be an honest man a man who would not rob been anticipated. It was seen at the a bank but he said it was difficult for outset that party lines were broken Mr Gage to look at this question except | Chandler Carter and other Republicans from the standpoint of a banker He woting against the amendment As the thought it unfortunate that the president had placed the treasury department Republicans in their seats who had not the president had thrown off the coak not voting be read The clerk read

and made the issue directly with the peo-Mr Jones of Arkansas said that the newspapers unfriendly to the cause were saying that bimetallism was dead. I Mi Spooner's amendment declaring for platform with the Arkansas senator the gold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an international oil and waste be rightly at unif the sold standard until an internation of sold believe," gaid the Arkansas senator the gold standard until an international "that the people's conviction upon this agreement was obtained for silver coin question is more firmly fixed than ever the fixed than e silver to its status before 1873 and we shall do all we can to accomplish that re
Mr. Hoar's amendment that obligations conditions should so to the government should not be paid in be allowed n ar a built We shall march in solid phalanx depreciated money Carried-42 to 32

the issue of silver is dead will fall upon highest values. Carried-47 to 31 The deaf ears ' Senator Fairbanks said that Senator Teller's advocacy of silver was so ardent that the senator seemed ready to follow as follows Turley with Debos, Faulkner his ignus fatuus even though it plunged with Elkins Gorman with Frye Jones the country into the moraes of government dishonor Commenting on Mr Spooner The first named would in each Teller's speech on Cuba China and the case have voted with those sustaining need of a strong foreign policy, Mr Fair- the resolution and against all amendbanks feared the Colorado senator would ments the last named would have voted be willing to see his country wrapped in against the resolution and for the amendthe figmes of war if his one aim of free ments. There was no demonstration at sliver was accomplished for said Mr the annonucement of the vote, and at ? Fairbanks, the first gim fired would p. m the sens's adjourned till Monday

oring us to a depreciated silver basis Mr Wolcott thought that any senator whatever his financial views, could vote for the Teller resolution as it involved nothing except the carrying into effect of the government's plain obligations The lugging into the debate of the rights ways at Newport News, her prow will of the pensioners was entirely irrelevant There was no question that the pension rs would be paid in good money time Bradley, will uncork a beautifully Mr Thurston of Nebraska said that ers would be paid in agod money

the legal obligation of the government hater, On the farm'in Larue county, where was see forth in its contracts, and there was see forth in his contracts, and there was no need now to restate the terms of Abraham Lincoln was born, there is any those contracts. He would follow his unfalling spring of cold crystal water party in its declaration to maintain the where, in his boyhood, the emancipator larity of all the dollars. He appealed was wont to siske his thirst. The idea is to the silver men to permit the business to have a committee formally visit the men of the country for a little while to I pring, fill a silver vessel with sparkling attend to their affairs in order that they water and seal with appropriate coremight ascertain where they stood Mr Tillman of South Carolina thought Miss Bradley, who will guard is until the this discussion was simply the maneuver-

### THE AMERICA'S CUP ng of the great political parties for position in the great contest to be fought in

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concur Hence it would be incpera-

The conglomerate vote about to be given

The society is all right, ' said M:

But the principles are not, answered

Mr Aldrich Mr Aldrich closed just as

the clock marked 6, the hour set for vot-

ing and the vice president promptly an

nounced that the voting would proceed

At this time the galleries were filled to

bers of the house, including Speaker

The first vote was to lay on the table

the Nelson amendment declaring it to be

the duty of the government to maintain

the parity Carried-yeas 43 nays 37

Teller resolution was then passed, 47 to

The pairs throughout the voting were

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WATER INSTEAD OF WINE.

Frankfort, Ky. Jan 39 - When the

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Mr Teller

senate

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FOUL TACTICS AT A BOXING BOUT

"Billy" Smith Ejected From a Philadelphia Ring

salver upon the country Senator Foraker Globe from Provide to sees thought the senator from Colorado ought to have presented a free coinage resort to the future protection of the Anciece cup. He goes abroad as the active h of a syndicate as power if eath it thick Of course I would not 'replied Mr Foraker but that would have been the paid for the last it territions in a win ner and he also the my rit sut the New York Yucht (lub About a north agoth a Mr Foraker declared himself in favor of international bimetallism or as an den and unusual stit in that he s sachtsmen of the country in this di a'ternative maintaining the present ection. They works toutely the linancial status. The enforcement of the cretly. Twice the month is linke to terms at the resolution in Mr. Foraker a visitor to Bristol, and fin 1 h w opinion would force the government to at the Herreshoft varis in the his side town for half a day in half long and serious talk with tar and Mr Allison spoke of the circumstances Herreshoft the design of the attending the passage of the Stanley and when I se in left it was with th Matthews resolution in 18,8 To him i

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this miserable measure was brought forchampionship of 15th We intend to meet this issue squar by declared Mr Aldrich We those of form the 11 are responsible to the great party we the only only if it is it is I I to sent and beyond that to the Ameri real high class units a fac in people and we propose so far as we disadvantuses may to maintain the honor and the credit

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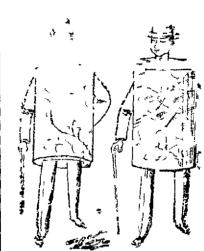
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WEATHER FORECAST.

Sunday now promises to be fair and

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ALMANAC, SUNDAY, JAN 30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1898.

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The meeting of the Young Men's

Christian association will be held in the

J. V. U. hall Sunday afternoon at four

clock. Dr E. B. Goodall will speak

taking for his subject "Preaching and

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Fishing Schooner Wrecked on Cedar Island Ledges.

Eleven Men Reach Shore in Dory---Three Others Rescued by Life-Saving Crew.

Shoals had excitement enough today to street. ast him the balance of the winter. At 11 a. m., while he and his assistants

vere working about the big summer bo- avenue. el on Appledore island, they saw a big Cloncester fisherman sail by like an ar ow, and Captain Oscar thought they were a little close so kept a lookout In less time than it takes to tell the story she went with a crash onto Cedar island ladges. A terrific sea was running at the time, and the vessel was almost standing

Mr. Laighton and his men tried to aunch a boat but it proved a futile offort and they got as near as possible to the vessel and directed the men about the launching of their boats.

ou her beam ends.

The crew found it almost impossible to annch their dories and for a half bour it looked as if all would have to perish in ront of the eyes of the men on shore. Mr. aighton rushed to the Shouls cable and parents, Col and Mrs. John Pender. wired Manager Fisher to notify the life savng crews and a tug to come to the Shosls at once. The Jerry's Point crew was the first Knights of Pythias fair at Newcastle next to arrive on the scene leaving here at 11. | week.

Before the Jerry's Point crew reached there eleven of the fishermen had succeed-A lively contest is now on for the aped in getting ashore in their own boats mintment of judge of probate, made vabut the other three could not be removed cant by the death of Judge Gainey. The by the crew of the vessel, but were taken candidates are Chris. H Wells of Somersoff by the Jerry's Point and Wallis Sands worth, W. F. Nason of Dover and E. J. crew after a hard struggle. The entire Smart of Rochester. Ex-Mayor Wells has crews of the three New Hampshire stations had a very pretty race across the bay to the islands.

Captain Wells, of the Wallis Sands saw the vessel go on the rocks from his Bo-ton Advent church is expected to station and he telephoned the other crew, speak at the Advent church this city tobut they were then ready to leave. The morrow at 2.45 p. m. In the evening the tug Howell reached the vessel at noon, but pastor will resume his sermons on the there was nothing that could be done to lacke, Pearl street.

The fourteen men with Capt. C. S. A special meeting of City of Portsmouth Buckard were brought here by the tug and left for home on the afternoon train-Conneil, No. 140, K. of C., will be held at Capt, Buckard talked with the HERALD Red Men's hall, Sunday, Jan. 30th, at 4 man over cable and wished to thank Capains Mayo, Wells and Remick and their brave crews and Oscar Laighton for his Imancial Sec'y.

The accident was due to the vessel getting in too near and not figuring on Intment cures, quickly and permanently. the sunken ledges. The vessel commenced to break up at 12 o'clock and will e total loss. She is 64 tons and was uilt at Essex, Mass., in 1870 and owned oy W. F. Wonson and C. S. Buckard.

Besor Senate, K. A. F. O.

The regular meeting of Besor Senate K A. E. O , was held in the lodge rooms on High street last evening. The Senate is just starting in on its second year and is in a most prosperous condition. Many plans for the future were mapped out at the meeting last evening and it was also voted to celebrate the first anniversary of the order on Friday evening, Feb. 11 Bestr Serate is getting to be one of the most prominent secret someties in this ity and although only one year old, has over 160 members.

To Pay Their Final Respects

A large number of our prominent citions went to Rochester on a special train at 11.30 a. m. to attend the tuneral of the late Judge Charles B. Gafoey. The party contained the following well known gentlemen: Justin V. Harscom, Col Charles A Sinclair, Col. A. F. Howard, Col Aaron Young, Councillor Joseph O. Hobbs, Hon. J. S. H. Friok. Judge Calvin Page, Alderman G. B. Waliace, E. L. Guptill, W. K. Hill, Col. John Pender. A number of friends from Boston also ent upon the train.

Pearl Street Church

The interest in the revival meetings is developing and they will continue next seek. The Tuesday evening meeting will be conducted by the Christian Enleavor society, and on Thursday evening the "Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip" will have charge. The services on Sunday will be of an evangelistic character. The morning sermon by the pastor wil b : "The Souls Question and a Gospel Answer. At 3 o'clock Mrs. F. W. Teague will speak to the Juniors. Revival meet ing at 7.30, commencing with a praise service and sermon.

Badly Burned About the Face

James Moran, laborer, employed on the navy yard was bidly burned about the face yesterday while assuting in docking BUSINESS and Trance Medium, the Alliance, He was in the boiler room when one of the plugs was blown out of better designs can be found anywhere. Mrs. C. H. Clark, a reliable Clairvoyant, the boiler and his body was also scalded can be consulted daily, also evenings, at by the escaping steam. Mr. Moran fractured one of his logs during the docking

PERSONALS.

Wentworth Dame of Elict was in town Mr. R. F. Hannaford left for Merrimae this morning to pass Sunday.

> Mr. Albert C. Plumer is confined to his boine on Hanover street by illuess. Mr. Charles P. Moat of Boston arrived

\$2.00 at Knights.'

home on Friday to pass a few days. st:eet windows. Miss Ethel Lockhart is confined to her The coal dealers were kept on the jump nome on Cass street with a severe cold. today filling orders. Dr. Jaures A. Hawkes of York Harbon Lewis' canned brown bread at Chesley's

vas in town yesterday, calling on friends cash grocery store. Mr. David Frost of Newburyport is the If pleasant tomorrow the stable keep-Captain Oscar Laighton of the Isles of guest of Police Officer Robinson on Marcy ers will reap a barvest. A good eigar is man's enjoyment. Next

Mrs. Emma A. Perkins of Topsfield is time try Dowd's Honest 10. the guest of Miss Sallie Gray, Richards From India" at Music hall.

Miss Anna Tracy of Brighton, Mass., is the guest of friends in this city, her for  $|_{10, 15, 20 ext{ and } 25c.}$  counters. Miss Alice Larkin of Boston is the

guest of her father, Alfred O. Larkin, E-q., Middle street. City Marshal Thomas Entwistle was a Rochester today attending the funeral of

the late Judge Gafney. The ladies' afternoon whist club met with Miss Marion Wendell of Pleasant street on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Bett J. Rowe of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson C. Rowe, on Union street. Mr. Horace G. Pender of Harvard Law

school is passing a few days with his Mr. Ralph S. Parker will sing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin of Haverhill, Mass., were in town on Friday, Captain Hilton. in attendance at the funeral of their broth-

Mr. Fred Brown of Minucapoles has been called to this city by the serious illness of his father, A. K. Brown of Jeffer-

Miss Pauline Varrell returned home from Old Orchard on Friday, being called here by the death of her niece, Miss Florence May Varrell.

Messrs. Charles E. Looke and Elbridge Jacobs of Boston are the guests of the former's parents, Mr . and Mrs. John E.

Miss Grace Gould is enjoying a fortnight's vacation from her duties in the store of J. H. Gardiner and is now is charged at the Boston and Maine wharves Portland visiting friends. Manager W. K. Hill, wife and daugh-

ter left today for Brookline to pass Sun-|sick at the Piscataqua house at Dover day with Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair They attend a theatre party this proved. Mrs. Brainard Rice, who has been the

uest of her brother, Mr. William D. Grace, and wife, returned to her home in South Framingham, Mass., on Friday

Mr F. L. Howe, former'y of this city, LATER - The schooner sank from but now one of the directors of the Waltham Manufacturing company, makers of the Waltham Comet bicycle, was a visitor in town yesterday.

Superintendent Winslow T. Perkins of the Boston & Maine railroad, and Supt i. W. Foulder of the Union station in Boston passed through here this morning

on the eleven o'clock train. John Fox of Lynn, formerly of this city, passed through here last evening, bound for Rochester. He will return

here this evening and remain over Sunday, the guest of Mr. Ralph S. Parker.

BONDS SEVERED

Mismated Couples Freed From the Bonds of Matrimony by Judge The following divorces were granted at

the recent term of the supreme court at Isabella from Frank M. Colbath. Exe-

er, habitual drunkenness;

Emma M. from Nathan K. Taylor, Auuro, extreme cruelty; Alice M. from Herbert S. Barnard,

tratham, extreme cruelty; Nellie A. from Frank P. Kenerson, Lee, streme cruelty, libellaut given custody of

Hiram from Isabella A. Parker, Candia, reatment seriously injuring bealth;

Edith E. from Fred E Hayes, Candis, abitual drunkenness; Heleu F. from George W. Colston, Fre-

nont, abandonment: Mary A. from Jam s H. Robinson, Exeter, extreme cruelty;

Lula E. from Ralph W. E. Merrifield, ondonderry, adultery; Ida M. from Lewis C. Mitchell, Brentwood, treatment seriously injuring health; Martha E. from Charles E. Leeman.

A Card.

Portsmouth, abandonment.

Joseph E. Hoxie, painter and decorator, wishes to announce to the public and his many patrons that before purchasing pher for Judge Page. Miss Seavey is in wall papers they should inspect his 1898 samples which have just arrived from the largest wall paper manufacturers in New York, prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1.50 a rell, no larger assortment er

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CITY BRIEFS.

Lent begins on Feb 23, this year. A cold saap-breaking an icicle. Bicyc'e agente are beginning to get

Look out for return date of "My Friend

The Dover oat race will be h ld eithe

W. E. Paul has some big bargains

Don't fail to call m W. E. Paul's Sat-

The names of four lodgers were regis-

The "S. G." Londres is made of the

chairest stock and is the best ten-cent

fields this afternoon to witness the races

Over 30,000 tons of coal have been dis-

in this city during the month of January

cut and sketch of Walter Woods of

While the heavy burden of snow entails

a 'good deal of expense upon the city in

taking care of it, it furnishes em, loyacent

The beautiful disp'ay of lace work

The present kind of weather is more

after the old-fa-honed type of New Hamp-

shire winter w ather than that experienced

for several years past and is generally far

The members of Goodrich No. 4, are

naving a large sale of tickets for their

12th annual ball on Washington's birth

day eve, Feb. 21st. Prof. Turner as

The employes of a number of rooms at

the shoe factory are enjoying a holiday to-

day It is expect d that the output of the

factory will be increased next week furn-

shing employment to an additional force

The Progressive Spi itual society will

meet as usual in Good Templars ball

Market street, Sunday, Jan. 30th at 2.30

and 7.30 p. m., Mrs. Cynthia H. Clarke

es speaker and medium, whose services

The students of Bliss college are al-

ready beginning to fill positions in this

city and are evid ntly giving good sat s-

faction. Mr. Fred Culbath has taken

charge of the books for Wood Bros. and

Miss Sara Seavey 19 acting as stenogra-

Sarveying the Houte

Cavil Engineer L. E. Scruton and

force of men have been busy staking out

locations for the electric railroad trolly

Exeter today doing court reporting.

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cigar in the market.

men of the Baptist society.

seemed to enjoy themselves.

Monday or Tuesday of next week.

us 5, 10, 15, 20 aud 25c counters.

Installation of Officers.

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for Deputy R. E. Hanuaford: N. T., Mrs. Hattie Bowen; V. T., Mrs. Orville Hawes; Valentines are now seen in some of the Prophetess, Mrs. Nellie Rogers; Priestess, Mrs. Hanscom; M. of R., Mrs. Nellie Kehoe; M. of F., Mrs. Annie Green;

M. of E., Mrs. Susie Heron;

No. 2, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, held

last evening, the following officers were

installed for the ensuing term by District

M. of C., Mrs. George Knight; I. G., Mrs. Hoitt; O. G., Mrs. F. Sides.

nembership. Brought Here for Interment

Three candidates were admitted to

Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 The body of Mary Ellen Marsh who deed in Beverly Thursday the 27 isst., was brought to this city yesterday and the funeral services held in the chapel of the Middle street Baptist church on State street. Mrs. Marsh has many friends in this city and a number of rela-The Knights of Columbus are planting tives in Eliot. After the services the a sleighing party to Hotel Whittier next ody was placed in the receiving tombaud in the spring will be interred in the fam-A good way to get along with some aly lot. people is to have nothing to do with

Sciatic Rheumatium.

"My Husband suffered for two years This is Our Final arday evening and look over his bargain with scintic rheumatism. It appeared in his back and hip. I got him a bottle of G. A. Pickering of Newing on has been Hood's Sarsaparilla and before he had chosen treasurer of the State Library asfinished taking it he was relieved of the paid. When he had taken three bottles Elmer E. Ramsdell is harve-ting the he was cured." Mrs. Onslow Daniels, first crop of see on his ponds in the rear Brookline, N. H.

Hose's Pills are the only pills to take tered on the police slate last evening by with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Transfers in the Navy

Lientenant Commander Snow his bee ordered to duty as ordnance maneetor at Eighteen dollars was netted by the rethis navy yard. Lieut. Cottman has been cent entertainment given by the young transferred from the Monterey to the Alert as executive officer, in place of Rather cold for sle gling last evening, Lieut, Lucian Young, who has broken but a number of parties were out and down and has been invalided home from Several from this city drove to New-

BORN.

Minner. In this city, Jan 24th, to Adjuta t A porty of pupils from Hampton Acade-I rederick T and Mos. Miller, Palvation at my my enjoyed a sleigh ride to this city last a son, Ralph HARVIA, In this city, Jan 27th, to Mr. and evening returning home about ten o'clock. Mrs. domes Harvey, a son

DIED. CANNEY. In this city, Jan. 28th, Charles

John A. Cussaly, who has been quite VARRELL. In this city, Jan. 28th, Florence May, second daughter of Pay Cock Frank M Point, is reported as being slightly im-Variett, U.S. N. aged 15 years. CASCARET stimulate liver, kidneys and

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George L. Hill of York, who was amount of werk a man does by the time brought to the Cottig+ hospital last week, he puts in talking polities. suffering from a fractured leg, is improv-

The Uties Globe of this week contains tris city. Newsboys will find a ready Flannelette Ye Old Folks held their regular danc-

ing session last evening in Prirce hall un- Robes. der the instruction of their able tutor

Our idea is to close out this line of goods this season. We have thrown away the profit and purt of the cost of the

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win low of Mis. H. N. Newell, is a tract- Gents

ing much a t-ntion.-Concord paper. Flannelette Engineer Baley was in charge of the pecial train that was run to Roche ter Night this morning to allow a number of our citizens to a tend Judge Gainey's funeral.

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